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Is This Progress?

Times are changing.

Not so many years ago, a fellow looking for a wife had a happy task before him. For one thing, he was reasonably certain that his mate would "love, honor and obey" until death did them part. And for another, marriage might be a profitable proposition, for fathers often gave a dowry to compensate the young man for his lost freedom.

These days, it's the woman who looks for "the good match". She not only lacks a dowry, but demands that her spouse-to-be have reasonable prospects for both financial and social success. She has assumed a freedom to choose her mate in much the same way she selects her cereal in the supermarket.

Some would call it progress.

The Bulletin Board

On the well-travelled upper path to the Memorial Students' Centre stands that great edifice of modern communication: the concrete-based, solidly-built, shingle-topped, white-trimmed, glassed-in bulletin board.

Everyone knows the aesthetic value of this structure. It's a continual source of pride for all of us privileged to be here at dear old UNB.

But, without being too pragmatic and philistine, we do humbly ask one question:

Why don't people use the board more often?

Since its erection many months ago, only a handful of notices have been slipped beneath the glass. Such reverence to beauty is a wonderful thing, but wouldn't the attractiveness of the board be enhanced if something new to read appeared regularly on it?

Perhaps the failure to use the board is due to a bad location. Despite the great deal it adds to the approach to coffee haven, wouldn't it be of more use out in front of the library?

But, then, perhaps we are forgetting our station. The world of art is no place for the hack journalist.

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

CA Party Lacks Vital Manpower

The Christian Atheist Party is at the crossroads.

That's the word from the party leader, Terry McCluskey.

He says that a lack of manpower may prevent the CAs from taking part in the Model Parliament again this year:

"Most of last year's key men have either graduated, or are in their final year and have very little time to devote to politics. So we need people.

"I would appreciate very much if persons interested in keeping CA ideals alive on the campus would get in touch with me on or before next Tuesday. There is a meeting of the joint committee of the Model Parliament on that evening, and I have to know before then what support I can expect this year.

"As you know, the party was very successful in its first campaign last year. We won 11 seats as compared to the Liberals' 12 and the Progressive Conservatives' 22. It was our privilege to hold the balance of power in the house, and to overthrow the Tories' minority government.

"The ideal of the CA movement is to provide parliamentary experience for those students who are interested in government, but who do not want to be tied to the apron strings of either of the two major parties.

"I would like to see another successful Model Parliament this year, and believe that a strong third party is necessary to make life interesting for the old-line politicians."

Champagne Tea Saves Aussies

The latest vogue in Canada when it comes to tea drinking is tea with lemon. But it appears that a group of Australians have stumbled across another variation of tea. However, it is not one which is likely to become very popular either in Canada or in Australia because its main ingredient is champagne! Apparently this "champagne tea" saved 34 Australians from a death of thirst when they became stranded in the huge barren area of Australia often referred to as the desert.

At any rate, the leading truck of a wine convoy became bogged down and it took 6 days, 55 cases of champagne and 6 cases of burgundy to free it. The convoy carried 25 gallons of water which were promptly exhausted after the accident. The heat soon prompted the leader to open a case of champagne. However, four persons of the party decided that the only thing to cure their heat headaches was tea. So the champagne was brought to a boil and used to brew tea — a bit bitter, they say, but acceptable. In fact the concoction so brewed must have proved to have been more than acceptable because although other motorists did pass that way, they were not asked for water!

LOST SLIDE RULE

J. W. Gough, fourth-year electrical engineer, reports the loss of his slide-rule. The instrument, described as a "Log Log Duplex Vector K and E Slide Rule", was lost on the campus some time last week. The finder is asked to phone Mr. Gough at GRanite 5-5319.

Editor's Mail Box

Hockey Tickets

Sir: During a rather informal discussion in our class, the following criticism of the Winter Carnival was raised. It came about after the announcement by the Winter Carnival Committee, that the price of tickets for Saturday's hockey game between UNB and Mt. A. would be 75 cents for those students without Carnival passes.

Each year, the university's students are required to pay an athletic fee which entitles them to free use of the Gym, Rink, and other sports facilities as well as free entrance to Varsity sports. This would appear to be a very convenient arrangement to both students and the University. However, simply because the UNB vs. Mt. A. game happens to fall within the Winter Carnival schedule, students who are not interested in attending the Winter Carnival, are forced to pay 75 cents to see the game. In other words, the Winter Carnival committee is capitalizing on an event which has already been paid for by the students.

Let it be understood we are not kicking over a two dollar fee for a carnival pass, nor are we critical of the carnival events. It is only that we strongly protest this one point: a student who does not wish to participate in carnival events should not be required to pay for a hockey game, which in reality, has already been paid for.

FORESTRY CLASS '60

New Game

Sir: The caption over the photo of Norm Butler and friends in The Brunswickan for Jan. 27 read, 'Jockey Conjoined by Campus Beauties'. Although "conjoining" is yet to appear in Webster's Dictionary, it looks like a great new game.

READER

Futile Article

Sir: It was an interesting editorial (Man: A Product?) that you published last Friday, and I wonder whether the writer was aware of the futility of expressing the wish that men should live in a certain way and not be misled into the more natural one. (Editor's note: He was.) The more natural way happens to be directed by the overwhelming influence of devices inducing mass conformity, of which mass production is only one. It is idle to suggest in that clamorous and noisy voice of liberty that we must resist mass conformity. Extract the University still further from society's influence, go out further on the pine tree bough, oscillate still deeper in this back water of the world and instead of executing the intention to resist, we indulge in the luxury of withdrawing.

If we confront the devices inducing mass conformity passively with a stern face, what more may we do? The writer is of course recommending to his reader an attitude of mind which has momentarily captivated his own with thoughts which are nonetheless products of that source he discountenances. For he quotes liberally thoughts of other men enjoying the patronage of another mass conforming mechanism in our midst, the newspaper.

What an excellent thing it is to shout FREEDOM with a lusty youthful voice when all the time the strangling hands are at our throats and the mud holds down our feet!

Change by declaration is impos-

sible for it commands conformity to law. As to "intellectual invisibility"—as to something other than obscurity of individual thought—that can not be conjured by either words or fears.

D. BAZLEY

(Editor's note: Our correspondent rightly suggests that the University should always be in touch with the needs of society. But we feel most strongly that in many cases it should be the University which influences society, and not vice versa.

(Furthermore, we never suggested that the campus is the only place for a questioning spirit. In fact, we stated quite clearly that the University is only the place to start the fight against intellectual invisibility.

(The writer also takes us to task for using a means of mass communication—a newspaper—as the source of our ideas. We feel justified in this, for the source of one's information is not important. What we ask for is not "the obscurity of individual thought", but only a conscious and continuing questioning of society's values. We have no intention of rejecting those that are valid.

(We would also take this opportunity to correct an error in last Friday's editorial. We gave Billy Bishop the credit for predicting the growth of air power. We meant to say Billy Mitchell.)

Against Classes

Sir: In its short history, the Winter Carnival has become the big event of the year on the campus. As the university grows it will become even more important. Each year there are more events and more spectacles. Students are devoting more and more time in making the three days a success. Already graduates are establishing a tradition by making this the time of year to revisit their alma mater. This year correspondents from various magazines and newspapers are coming to cover the Carnival. With a two or three-day festival a lot of enjoyment can be had, and what is more, a lot of good can be done.

Therefore I respectfully suggest that it is no longer practical to compress events into the evening and to continue the practice of having lectures on Thursday and on Friday morning.

Let us hope that the Administration will realize the growing stature of the Carnival and act accordingly.

JOHN DREW

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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ing, Room 104, Monday, 7.30 p.m. (Speaker: Jack Dean of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission.)

HOCKEY: UNB vs. Devon Tigers, York Arena, Monday, 8.30 p.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Today through Saturday.

THE REVIEWING STAND

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plained by cramped stage facilities in "The Memorial Hall Theatre".

For all this Vicki is good entertainment. We are lucky to have students of the creative talent and willingness of Stephen Patterson and Jerry Scarfe, the producer. Without the show the Winter Carnival would not be complete.

THE HONOURABLE HUGH JOHN FLEMMING

AND MRS. FLEMMING

AT HOME

FOLLOWING OPENING OF

NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE

THE BALLROOM, LORD BEAVERBROOK HOTEL

Thursday, February the 12th

All New Brunswickers cordially invited including those not attending the Opening Ceremony